- SWEEPING CHANGES URGED BY HARDING; DROP LABOR BOARD, MERGE RAILROADS



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RORY O'CONNOR EXECUTED WITH LIAM MELLOWES AND TWO OTHER REPUBLICANS

Taken Before Firing Squad in Mountjoy Prison Early to-Day in Reprisal for Assassination of Dail Member Yesterday-Free Staters Fix Responsibility for Death of Collins.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8 (Associated Press) .- Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellowes, and two other Irish rebels, were executed in Mountjoy Prison this morning it was officially amounced.

The two others executed, it was later announced, were Joseph McKelvey and Lichard Barrett, both prominent Republicans.

An official army report states that the four men were executed as reprisal for the assass'nation of Sean Hales, the Deputy shot yesterday and as a selemn warning to those associated with them "in the conspiracy of assassination against the representatives of the Irish people."

He Retired Before Fil-

ing of Complaint.

When Fire Lieut, Moses Isanes was

craigned before Deputy Fire Com-

prejudicial to good order and disci-

oline of the department," a Supreme

court order of prohibition was served

before the commissioner. It recited

hat Issaes declared he had retired

rom the department before charges

were brought against him and was

out of the reach of departmental disci-

So far as could be learned to-day

no one in the department or the City

Administration has made any effort to

all the attention of the District At-

orney to the nature of the charges

Structures for Engine Company No.

t, in Fland 18th Street near Fifth

Avenue, was the lessis for the charges.

he substance of this report is as fol-

Off duty for nine hours Nov. 28 last,

dent, Isnacs changed the plate on

is cap, so that he was not recognize

ompany No. 121 at Rockaway Beach,

nd came to Manhattan. He appeared

m the fourth floor of No. 17 East

7th Street and began making an ex-

An employee of Cohen Brothers, oc-

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GOES INTO SECLUSION:

Has Brother in Corporation Coun-

sel's Office-Relatives Will Seek

to Put Him on Feet Again.

Prof. John C. Tiernan, formerly o

fotre Dame University, who recently

harged that another was the father

his wife's youngest child, such the

an, divorced her and married a sec-

nd time only to have the divorce

eclared invalid, arrived in this city

esterday and is said to be in seclu-

on here. Prof. Tiernan's brother

eter is connected with the Corpora-

on Counsel's office in Manhattan and

ves at No. 112 Boyd Street, Staple-

It was denied that Prof. Tierna.

ad gone to his bruther's home, and a

lend who claimed to know, said a:

fort would be made by friends of the

refessor who understand him and

tet him on his feet again. The rela-

tives of Tiernan here, it is said, will

assist in the effort to aid him.

m, Staten Island.

FRIENDS WILL AID HIM

PROF. TIERNAN HERE

report aigned by Fireman

gainst Isaacs.

The prisoners were tried by court? martial during the night, found guilt and sentenced to death.

The death sentence was carried out at 9.20 o'clock this morning. Three priests were present. The prisoners blindfolded, were hasyabade to of place of execution. O'Connor had to be assisted to the scaffold.

The startling swiftness with which the Free State Government acted consequence of the assassination of Deputy Hales, caused a great sensa tion among Dublinites, used as the are to sensational happenings.

Three of the four most noted Irls irregulars have now paid the price of their war against the rice Norte-Erskine Childers, Rory O'Conna and Liam Mellowes. Eamenn De Valera is

still at large. Mellowes was Secretary to the old Military Executive, while O'Conn. was the head of that body and was generally credited with the leadersnip

of the armed movement against th treaty. Richard Mulcahy, the Minister of Defense, on behalf of the Army Coun cil. Issued a proclamation to-day

which read: "A conspiracy exists to assassingte the members of the nation's Parlia ment, and has already charmed by To sufeguard the life of the nation itself the sternest measure

are necessary." Rory O'Connor was an engineer the service of the Dublin Corporation and received half pay during his se fourn in inil. Land mines were found in his cell when the outbreak occurre in Mountjoy Jail recently. Mcllowwas a member of the last Daff

McKelvey was a Belfast man from the Falls District. When the split i the army occurred he sided with the executive forces. Military circles in Belfast regarded him ha a storm petrel. Barrett was a quartermasts

om West Cork.
LONDON, Dec. 8 (Associates ress) .- The Dublin correspondent of the Evening Standard reports that party of men to-day entered the Mer cers Hospital and shot a Free State soldier lying in one of the beds, in reprisal for the executions of Rory

Roderick (Rory) O'Connor an "General" Liam Mellowes were leaders of the band of Irish insurgent

O'Connor and Liam Mellowes,

(Continued on econe Page.)

First in Business Opportunities

No other newspaper anywhere approaches the number and variety of "Business Oppor-tunity" ads. published in The World.

Number "Business Opportunities" November, 1922: THE WORLD 10,854 ads

The Times 3,063 ads The American 1,278 ads The Herald 519 rds WORLD over all combined 5,940 ads.

70% of all the Business Opportunities

OFFERED \$20,000, POLICE SAY, TO KILL WEALTHY HUSBAND

Sought Gunman to Do the Act and Ran Into Detective's Net.

'FRAMEUP," SAYS WIFE.

Had Sued for Divorce and \$26,000 Damages for Alleged Assault.

May Blenn Ford solicited the services of a gunman to kill her wealthy husband, Ney J. Ford, offered the gun man \$20,000 for the "job" and gave him a photograph of her husband to make sure the right man was slain. according to the sworn statements of resulted in Mrs. Ford's detention to day on a charge of attempting to

lared she was the victim of trame-up. that grow out or her do nestic difficulties. These difficulties nsclude a suit for divorce, filed last August, in which she charges crueity, nd a suit asking \$25,000 damages of er estranged husband for alleged as

Mrs. Ford was arrested last nigh Order Recites Isaacs's Claim when, it is alleged, she was about to neet Edward Kunath, a detective icutenant, for a second conference of or husband. Kunath, it was said, posed as "a Kansas City gunman" Wednesday night, when the allegee plot was first revealed by Mrs. Ford The first meeting, according to the detectives, took place in an apart-Three detectives claim to have overheard the conversation in which

the woman is said to have gone over the details with Kunath. esented by Mrs. Ford, the officers declared. One, they said, was that he be shot in his farm home west o Detroit and the others were that he be shot or slugged while working about the barns, the body to be burned in a hay stack. Before destruction of the body, Ford's gold teeth were o be removed, to forestall identifica-

Maps of Wayne County and aketches the Ford farm also were presented Michael J. Monahan, Inspector of guide him in reaching the Ford ne and in making his escape.

The \$20,000 was to be paid, the deectives declared, as soon as Mrs. ord should have come into posseson of her husband's estate. onference with the detectives was ar inged, police said, after they heard irs. Ford "was looking for a gun-The others added that Ford nad been warned several days ago igainst continued residence at his

Before her marriage to Ford a year panies operating in New York have a ago, Mrs. Ford was a nurse, employed in Toledo. She has two children by a

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO BE SENT OUT BY RADIO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- For the first me in history, the words of the Frest lent as he appears before Congress with his annual message will be heard n distant parts of the country.

President Harding, when he appears fore Congress to-day, will speak di rectly into a radio transmitter. Hi words will be broadcasted through the naval air station at America, it i expected that he will be heard as fa west as the Rocky Mountains.

Real Estate Advertisements for The Sunday World Must Be in The World Office To-Day Before 6 P. M.

To insure proper classification

Gov. Miller Is Picked by Harding For U. S. Supreme Court Bench, It Is Reported in Washington

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER

Vacancy Caused by Retirement of Justice Pitney Opens Way for Republican Member. (Special Dispatch From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York will be named to the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court bench, caused by the retirement of Justice Pitney of New Jersey, it is learned unofficially



O SOV. NATHAN L MILLER

een informed, it was learned on relable authority, that the appointment has been practically foreclosed in favor of the New York Executive whose term expires soon.

Justice Pitney, in whose behalf a special bill has just been passed by Congress, providing for his retirenent in advance of the age limit ixed by law, will be the second Jusice of the Supreme Court to retire within a few weeks, Justice Day havng resigned to become umpire of the Serman-American Claims Commis-

The nomination of Pierce Butler of Minnesota, a Democrat, to the place formerly held by Justice Day leaves the way open for a Republican to be appointed to the other vacancy.

IN N. Y. CITY GOES BEGGING

Evening World Finds 3,548 Cars of Small Anthracite, 3,069 Bituminous, Here 60 to 90 Days-1,897 Cars Arrived Yesterday.

Figures in the office of S. J. Mayhood, head of the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, No. 30 Vesey Street, show there Several plans for the killing were are in the Port of New York, available for use, 6,617 cars of coal, in the hands of coal companies or coal dealers which, apparently, does not command a market. Much of this coal has been in the port from sixty to ninety days.

The coal is divided into 3,548 cars of small sizes of anthracite and 3,069 MOST ABSENT MINDED cars of bituminous, a total of approxi mately 331,000 tons. Railroad official on should the plot miscarry, it was report that the coal on their hands i there because dealers will not order it and the dealers who have afreads o the pseudo gunman, it was alleged, taken possession of coal, but have not moved it to New York, say they can not sell it to consumers.

Mr. Mayhood's reports show that 1,897 cars arrived yesterday and have The not been unloaded. The Fuel Admin istration, Inquiry by The Evening World discloses, knows nothing of thi mmense stock of steam coal right a

At Port Reading, on Baritan Bay

o less than twelve different coal con aggregate of seventy-seven barge docks which have been there for they have stored are as follows: Patterson & Bowen, 15 barger la barge

Hartwell &: 1. i lutare Siler Cond . Steamship Finel and Meeker & Co., 5 barnes; Wents Co., 4 barges: Nadiora, Hill & Co. Sullen Fuel Company and lyre Fu

Company, 1 barge each.
There are 400 carlows of coal at the fort Reading Terminal in the yards of the Reading Railroad which the company has been unable to sell. This I small anthracite steam size coal such as can be utilized as substitutes for

At Perth Amboy, N. J., the >c erminal of the Lebigh Valley Rail road, the following firms have the (Continued on scone : 36)

\$25 Men's Winter Diversals & Sults, \$12.25 The HUR CLOTHING COUNTRY, Broadway on Barsley at top Woolverth Bigs, wi sail to day and Saturday our \$25 Men's an-vone Man's Whiter Overcosts and Suits in olsewhere at \$25 . Our Special Prices for a day and Saturday, \$12.75 and \$15.00 per Saturday night till 30 HUB CLOTHIELD Broadway, corner Barclay Etreet—Advi.

MAN---LEFT HOME WITHOUT HIS PANTS

Even Rain and Chill Failed t man Did.

Patrolman Goodyear last night glanced into the doorway of No. 1987 Seventh Avenue and saw a man in the hall who was fully dressed except for one necessary article of attire-his trousers.

Goodyear gave the man his aincoat and took him to the West 122d Street Station House, charging him with vagrancy. There he said he was James Allen, sixty-five, of No. 288 West 117th Street, His daughter, Mrs. Mary Mc-Guire, later told the police her father is very absent minded and strayed out without knowing he was only partly clad.

MAYOR OFF FOR CHICAGO WITH WHALEN AGAIN

Principal Speaker at Real Estate Board Banquet.

Mayor Hylan left for Chicago this fternoon at 2.45 o'clock on the Twenleth Century Limited. He is accomanled by Grover A. Whalen, Commis oner of Plant and Structures, and i making the journey in response to an avitation from the Cook County Real state Hoard to a banquet to-morrow that The Mayor is to be the principal peaker. He will return Monday

meaday. This is the second trip to Chicago for he Mayor and Commissioner Whalen turing the last few weeks. The frat-rip was a recreation fourney, the Mayor being undecided at the start would travel through allfornia and visit the estate of Will-em Randolph Hourst. After reaching bloogo, however, he went to French lok, Ind., and played golf with Charles

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Pack Row, N. Y. City Felsphane Beskmus Bello-Gaffney
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WORST TRANSIT CAUSED BY STORM

8, 1922.

Women Faint and Many Bowled Over in Wild Crush on Subways.

Passengers Scream, but Blaze in Insulation Is Quickly Extinguished.

The worst traffic tle-up New York as known in mouths was caused dl parts of the greater city and or exposed parts of subway lines. So great was the congestion on th ses that managed to operate that owled over and in some cases injured No serious injuries, however, hav seen reported. At least two worr are known to have fainted in subwa rains where they were packed s dosely they could hardly breathe

Among those reported injured were: Alfred Cole, thirty-two, No. 10 West 140th Street, who fell and ca his hand in getting off a subway train at 86th Street and Lexington Ave Fannie Sherman, twenty-seven, No.

1805 Classon Avenue, contusions er

Sally Rothbaum, twenty-two, No \$94 Belmont Avenue, contusions of She fainted from the pain. A girl not identified fainted on west side subway train between 96t

and 72d Streets and was extricate rom the crowd with difficulty, fferson Place, fell from the platrm while waiting for a New York central train at 168th Street and Par Avenue. He suffered contusions

Margaret Conway, thirty-six year old, of No. 1964 Honeywell Avenu-was treated by an ambulance surgeo the 96th Street and Broadway str on of the subway. She fell on the datform, receiving contusions of t body and a sprain of the left kne

and right shin. Robert Theiss, thirty-cight, No. 16 Eighth Avenue, was found uncon scious from cold and exposure thi norning at No. 19 Cortlandt Street He was taken to Bellevue Hospit. nd revived. He said he was a long horeman.

Two men and a woman were slight y Injured by broken glass this morn ng in Brooklyn when a Potnam Ave ue surface car rounding the loop a Fulton Street and Flatbush Avenu on allippery ralls was struck by not heavy enough to do much dam-ize, but it broke some windows. The ion, were: John J. Comminus, No 325 Schemuchurn Street: Affres Hearin, No. 250 MacDonough Street and Lizzie Ferguson, No. 7s Putnan

Albert Zalensky, staty five, No. Fillmore Place, Brooklyn, slipped of the tcy doorstep at his home th morning, fractured several ribs an suffered other internal injuries. If s at the Greenpoint Hospital. Abraham Mostoff, thirty-seven, N

147 Barret Street, Breeklyn, w. 2252 Sist Street, Heacklyn, this may ng when he slipped on the ice an suffered facerations of both legs. H was taken home. A Sixth Avenue surface car tuenin

nto West Fourth Street on its way uptown left the slippery rails, crosse the aldewalk, and went over int (Continued on Second Pages)

BIKE SCORE, 111TH HOUR.

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Goullet-Belloni Brocco-Coburn	1923	
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Taylor-Lands		
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Gremo-Gay	1923	

HARDING ASKS LEGISLATION IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

CAR AFIRE IN BRONX. Proposes Better System of Farm Credits and Marketing, Pooling of Freight Cars and Anti-Child Labor Amendments-Wants Dry Law Enforced.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In a message that covered the entire scope domestic and foreign problems confronting the Nation, President Harding to-day laid before Congress the most extensive legislative program outlined by any President in many years. At the same time, Mr. Harding confirmed and defended before the world the American foreign policy as developed by his Administration.

Among his chief recommendations are

Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and substitution ce a labor division of the Interstate Commerce Commission with power to enforce its decisions against both the carriers and employees. If that proposal is not approved, the Board should be reorganized by removing all but the public representatives, and the headquarters of the tribunal

Steps must be taken to prevent strikes that threaten the public

Announcement that a conference of Governors would be called here to discuss Prohibition enforcement. The President emphatically declared for a strict enforcement of

the Prohibition Law. Greater credit facilities for agriculture and live stock interests.

Pooling of freight cars under a central agency. The merger of railroad lines into systems for the purpose of econonly and interchange of equipment,

Adoption of a constitutional amendment to abolish child labor. Adoption of a constitutional amendment to restrict the issuance of

tax exempt securities by States and the Federal Government. Registration of immigrant aliens and establishment of immigration boards abroad to bar undesirables.

Extension of reclamation and irrigation work. Conservation of forests,

Attention to the wide difference between the cost of production and the price paid by the ultimate consumer. Creation of a central agency to aid railroad financing.

Approval of a proposal for the survey of a plan to draft all resources of the country, human and material, for national defense. Attention of the super-power survey of the Eastern industrial region looking to unification of steam, water and electric powers.

Text of Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- President lilization. The world has been pass-MASHINGTON, Dec. c. Treaters ing-is to-day passing-through a great crisis. The conduct of war itrday said in part: "Members of Congress: solution of the problems which nec-

"So many problems are calling for essarily follow. I am not speaking dution that a recital of all of them, at this moment of the problem in its olution that a recital of all of them n the face of the known limitations f a short session of Congress, would seem to lack sincerity of purpose. It s four years since the World War ended, but the inevitable readjustment of the social and economic order not more than barely begun. There s no acceptance of pre-war condiions anywhere in the world. In a ery general way humanity sharbors ndividual wishes to go on with war ime compensation for production, with pre-war requirements in ex-penditure. In short, every one, speaking broadly, craves readjust-

participate. "The civilization which measured ts strength of genius and the power f science and the resources of indusies, in addition to testing the limit f man power and the endurance and olsm of men and women-that ame civilization is brought to it everest test in restoring a tranqui

ment for everybody except himself,

while there can be no just and per

manent readjustment except when all

rder and committing humanity t the stable ways of peace. "If the sober and deliberate appraisal of pre-war civilization makes seem a worthwhile inheritance, ther with patience and good courage it wil be preserved. There never again will be precisely the old order; indeed, I know of no one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the war itself, and the new outer, established and made section,

"It is no figure of speech to say

"The railway strike accentuated he difficulty of the American farmer. The first distress of readjustment came to the farmer, and it will not be a readjustment fit to abide until he is relieved. The distress brought to the farmer does not affect him alone. Agricultural ill fortune is a national fortune. That one-fourth of our population which produces the food f the Republic and adds so largely, our export commerce must particl-

self is not more difficult than the

wider aspect of world rehabilitation

or of international relationships. The

reference is to our own social, finan-

These things are not to be considered

solely as problems apart from all in-

ternational relationship, but every na-

self, else its international relationship

"Had we escaped the coal and rall-

way strikes, which had no excuse for

their beginning and less justification

for their delayed settlement, we

hould have done infinitely better.

But labor was insistent on holding

o the war heights, and boodless

orces of reaction sought the pre-war

levels, and both were wrong. * * *

will have scant importance.

cial and economic problems at home

ion, else there is none worth re-"Agriculture is a vital activity in our national life. In it we had our beginning and its westward murch has reflected the growth of the Re-public.

pate in the good fortunes of the na-

outlie. * The Farm Loan Bureau, which alwe have come to the test of our civ- ready has proven its usefulness